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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGON AN)

Sale of the State of California.

PHILADELPHIA May 16—The *North American* announces that the transfer of the iron steamer *State of California*, to be launched to-morrow and built for the Pacific Coast Navigation Company was made in New York to representatives of the Russian government The first instalment of $100 000 was paid down, and the remainder to be paid at intervals in the next two months The steamer was built with the special object of speed and will attain 15 knots an hour making her one of the fastest vessels afloat She would be specially serviceable for privateering purposes The Russian government was represented by an American gentleman it is said, who is in the background and who is acting directly for the Muscovite government In order to adapt her for the service for which she was intended, extensive alterations will be made, and these will be begun at once The vessel can be completed and ready for sea in two months She will be launched to-morrow just as if the sale had not been effected.

Launch of the State of California.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—The steamer *State of California* was successfully launched this afternoon, witnessed by a vast crowd The steamer was gayly decorated and christened by Miss Minnie Woodward, of California Although the vessel has been purchased by the Russian government, there were no Russian officers present.

A Academy Burned.

MORRISTOWN, May 16—At 6 o clock this morning St Agnes' academy, on Vance street was destroyed by fire, together with its valuable library and all the clothing of the pupils and the larger portion of the furniture

Religious Intelligence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States met in this city this morning Rev Dr R F Hatfield, of New York announced that the clerk had a communication from the retiring moderator, Rev James Eells Oak land, Cal The letter was read, and stated that on account of his health and family affairs prevented his being present to conduct the duties imposed on him in opening the assembly

ATLANTA, May 16.—Fraternal delegates from the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church were received by the conference of the Southern church to day and hearty congratulations and good wishes were interchanged and the hope expressed of a final complete union of the two great branches of Methodism.

LOUISVILLE, Tenn, May 16—The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church South convened to-day, Rev Thomas E Peck, moderator.

Heavy Sale of Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 16—It is reported on the street that the Rothschilds have taken the remaining fifteen million of 4½ per cents of the recent contract The price of 4½s advanced ½ and accrued interest.

Organizing New York Custom House.

NEW YORK, May 16—The custom house investigation commission began work here to-day Session secret.

Confession and Denial.

CHARLESTON, May 16.—The *Journal* publishes a confession by ex-prosecutor Wm B Hale of Boone, Iowa, who says that in 1874 he received from Nancy Clem, on trial for murder, $40 delivered to Judge Palmer a thousand dollars, in consideration of which he agreed to *nolle pros* her case He gives dates, manner and places The *News* publishes an interview with interested parties denying the whole story. Walls was recently dismissed for unprofessional conduct

A Desperado Caught.

OMAHA, May 16—Superintendent G Smith of the detective agency here, arrested, this morning, Sam McKinney, Sam Kelly, a desperate character and murderer, for whom $5 000 reward has been offered Kelly resisted, but was finally overpowered and a posse of soldiers captured him without bloodshed.

Gathering of the Fenians.

TROY, Vt, May 16—A body of Fenians are encamped in the woods near here They are all Irishmen, well armed and intelligent. Accessions are being made to the camp almost hourly The Canadian militia has been called out, and there exists a feeling along the border that the Fenian invasion of Canada by a large force of Fenians is more than probable

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Dead Lock in the House.

WASHINGTON, May 15—The broad ground taken by the Republican caucus to day that the pending Democratic resolution is an illegal, revolutionary and revolutionary attempt to settle disputed questions of the presidential succession should be persistently resisted by every power in the power of the minority, will result in a dead lock of business in the house for some time, the length of which cannot be foretold. The struggle will certainly run through the present week, and even if the Democratic master a quorum by Saturday as is evening expected, the minority will be able by skillful use of well known parliamentary expedients, to postpone final action on the Potter resolution indefinitely The general impression, however, here is that a dead lock will be ended in some way early next week Alexander Stephens telegraphed to Potter advising that he be allowed, and an opportunity for a vote on Hale's amendment, and Potter counsels may very possibly prove satisfactory with a sufficient number of conservative Democratic representatives to bring about a satisfactory arrangement at quite an early day.

The Democratic Dilemma.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says Democrats will have some difficulty in dragooning their party into supporting the Potter resolution, as it has transpired that thirty-two members in caucus voted for Casey Young's resolution declaring that the Potter resolution was not intended to discuss the president's title. Young's resolution might say he will compel the action of his amendment or defeat Potter's resolution.

Hunter's Speech in the Caucus.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The *Times'* Washington special, regarding the Republican caucus says Hunter made the most conspicuous speech, and gave his reasons for supporting Potter's resolution, and said he agreed with the Republicans that the resolution should be voted down; that no amendment, as he desired to insert that North Carolina as well as other states had seceded, he regarded the question introduced by Potter as one of high privilege and that the decision he said where charges were made against officers of the government which, if proved true would warrant an action for impeachment, he felt certain such officer committed a question of privilege of the highest character

GARFIELD, of Illinois, asked him if he thought an officer could be impeached for acts committed prior to the election

HUNTER said he was undoubtedly a fact that Tilden was shown an official had procured his office by corruptions and conspiracy prior to his taking that office he could be impeached. Suppose instance' said Butler I suppose, of course, take an impossible case for illustration Suppose I had put into the executive of the United States such an appointment on the supreme bench, and the money should be paid prior to appointment and it should not be discovered till three years after I had taken the office Does any one suppose an action of impeachment could not be brought against me although the impeachment articles would rest on an act committed prior to my taking a seat on the bench Butler then continued remarking that if the charges brought by Potter against Messrs. Noyes and Sherman should prove true they could not withdraw that fact in terms of impeachment against them I that reason he considered the resolution one of privilege

Banks was one of the most outspoken He was very aggressive as to the Tilden Hewitt scheme He expressed doubt that the gentleman that there is not was such an

Canvassing

The *Lancaster Intelligencer* Harrisburg special says During the convention yesterday Senator Don Cameron expressed himself highly pleased with the ticket His friends are confident it will win and on securing the election of three or four additional Republican Congressmen next fall and the formation of a state legislature that will assure Hiy Senator Cameron again to the senate

Ammunition for the Fall Campaign.

WASHINGTON May 16—The *National Republican* to day publishes an interview with Secretary Sherman relative to the pending Potter investigation resolution In reply to the question as to what he thought was the real purpose of the resolution the secretary replied that it looked very much as if the Democrats were engaged in the work of manufacturing ammunition for the fall campaign irrespective of fair regard for the character of the material used

Select Democratic Caucus

WASHINGTON May 16—The select Democratic caucus committee met immediately after adjournment of the house to take into consideration the present condition of the Potter investigation resolution and decided that the Democrats should adhere to their determination to adopt no admendment to the resolution and to persevere in the present course until the resolution shall be adopted and further that no public business be transacted meanwhile

Post Route Bill

WASHINGTON, May 16—The senate postal committee has decided to report in amendments to the annual post route bill several measures heretofore agreed upon as separate bills providing for a new classification of the mail and compensation for mail service on the basis of space and speed

French Claims

WASHINGTON May 16—The sub committee of the house judiciary committee to whom was referred the claim of the French bondholders to ownership of the Memphis and El Paso railroad has reported to the full committee declaring the title of the road to vest in the Texas and Pacific railroad company The full committee has yet to act on the report

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Advance in Consols.

LONDON May 16—The *Times* says the advance in consols is partly due to purchases for the July dividend in consequence of declining discount rates and scarcity of commercial paper

Riotous Strikers

LONDON May 15—There was more rioting in Barnsley to night One warehouse was burned, but the military prevented further destruction At Blackburn most manufacturers with their households had quitted the town Soldiers keep comparative peace At Preston there is great excitement and fear of rioting The militia are under arms

The Rioters are not Workingmen.

LONDON, May 16—A Manchester correspondent says a strong impression prevails that the recent outrages attributed to the striking operatives were not perpetrated by them, but by the lower populace of Blackburn and neighborhood who are notorious for ruffianism and have taken advantage of the present moment for their own purposes

Italian War Budget.

ROME May 16—The minister of finance presented a bill to the chambers asking for a supplementary vote of ten million lires for war estimates

The Strike at Blackburn.

BLACKBURN May 16—As the result of to day's negotiations it is believed a settlement of the strike will be made to morrow on condition that operatives work three months at a reduction of 10 per cent At that time wages are to be raised if work warrants

Expositions Universale.

PARIS May 16—The United States will be represented on the international jury of exhibition by 33 members The French authorities promise no salary nor allowance for expenses, and require them to be in attendance from early in June to the 1st of September Gov McCormick therefore thought it best to make as many appointments as possible

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Workingmen's Conventions

SAN FRANCISCO May 16—The Kearney and county committee conventions of the Workingmen's party are in session Country delegates have not yet decided with which faction to cast their vote, They hold the balance of power Both conventions have taken a recess until 1 P M to examine credentials

SAN FRANCISCO May 16—Both the workingmen's conventions have been in session during the afternoon Country delegates kept by themselves and asked for a conference with committees from both parties After a further conference, lasting most of the afternoon, a large number of the country delegates came into the Kearney convention A number of others state that they will go with the county committee while others yet will join with neither party The Kearney convention organized by electing Dennis Kearney president, with a list of vice presidents, secretaires etc Both conventions adjourned till this evening

The evening session of both Workingmen's conventions appointed committees on platform The Sonoma delegation of nine joined the county committee party, 21 turned up at the Kearney convention and 10 remain unaccounted for The Kearney convention passed the resolutions submitted by Kearney to the state central committee which caused a split in the party prohibiting members of the executive, state and county committee presidents of allied ward clubs, etc from becoming candidates for office Both conventions adjourned till to morrow morning

Eureka Con Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO —Eureka Consolidated has declared a dividend of $3

Bank Commissioners.

SACRAMENTO May 16—The governor has appointed the following bank commissioners Robert Watt of Marin J Coleman San Francisco and Jas T Murphy, Santa Cruz

High Water.

STOCKTON May 16—The warm weather melting the snow on the mountains caused the upper San Joaquin river to be higher than ever before and all attempts to repair the breaks on Union island are useless and work has been abandoned

Mr. Hayes and the Civil Service.

[From the New York Herald]

In the long line of our American chief magistrate none have excelled Mr Hayes in satisfaction with himself Assuredly the Washington correspondent who described Mr Hayes supreme self complacency over the fancied success of his civil service order did not intend to caricature him but their serious assertions are really the most amusing of caricatures His fatal incapacity but one to discover his deficiencies qualities in truth has the president's representative saying that a civil service order is the highest aim of his ambition and the first duty of his life Now as a matter of fact every Mayor with the second Where is all the talented office holders may come out to be sure? No there is personal notoriety to mail his will self glorification supply the place of general respect or feed the hunger of the heart Such and strong we are but many people are rich enough or strong enough to forego the pleasures of human sympathies At the close of the year should Hayes not be taken I trust we may find at our command a less meager store of them than we have had as its beginning

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON May 16 Butler offered a joint resolution providing for a commission of seven persons and three members of the house of representatives of the regular army who have served honorably not less than 25 years, of whom shall be retired officers, subject of reform and reorganization of the army

Referred to committee on privileges and elections

The bill to prohibit the payment of the expenses of the commissioners of agriculture for 1878 and to copies of the colored plates in Rossakis's work was passed after considerable discussion

House

After reading the journal of yesterday Hunter rose and demanded the regular order of business which was in securing the demand for the previous question on the pending resolution on which the yeas and nays were taken No quorum voting Sellers were ordered The roll was called on the affirmative and then on the negative, when on the usual call of names were 131 yeas, 129 nays, 29 not voting

Before the announcement of the vote the speaker submitted a request of three members for leave of absence, but Hooker objected, unless coupled with the condition that their absence was not to operate against obtaining a quorum

The speaker withdrew the requests

A reporter asserted that the suggestion which Stephens declined to make to the house was that the demand for the previous question should be voted down and that all amendments proposing to carry out the proposed investigation in its fullest extent could be subsequently offered It was known the last vote the Democrats numbered 141 and as a matter of course they have thus 14 members present within five of a quorum

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO May 16

Alpha—2 shs $\frac{3}{32}$ b 5
Alta—200 shs $\frac{5}{32}$
Belcher—50 shs $2 30 $\frac{29}{32}$ 2 20 110 2
Bullion—16 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 0 50 5 00 0
B & B 90 shs $\frac{1}{32}$ 70 $\frac{3}{4}$ 100 $\frac{3}{4}$ 100 11
Benton—100 shs $\frac{1}{32}$
California—240 shs $\frac{3}{32}$ 210 20$\frac{3}{4}$ 170 26$\frac{1}{2}$ 1 35 21
Con Va—40 shs $1 21$\frac{1}{4}$ b 5
Choller—15 shs $2 20 2$\frac{3}{4}$ 90 2$\frac{1}{4}$ b
Crown Point—2$\frac{1}{2}$ shs $3 50 3 00 3 10
Challenge—500 shs $\frac{1}{2}$
Caledonia—1 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ 65 1 25 1 60
Ophir—1 shs $4 10 5 00 4 75 4 0 4 0 4 0 5 4
Grand Prize—0 shs $\frac{1}{2}$ 55
H & N—400 shs $4 85 5 00 4 90 5 00 4 80 5 00 5
Julia—5 shs $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 00 4 80 5 00 4 85 5 00 4 90 5 00 4 85 5 00 4 90 4 85
Justice—200 shs $\frac{3}{32}$ 90 90 90 5 180 $\frac{3}{4}$ 0 90
Kentuck—100 shs $\frac{3}{4}$
Mexican—140 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 11 7$\frac{1}{2}$
Northern Belle—140 shs $\frac{5}{32}$
Ophir—105 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 40 28$\frac{1}{2}$ 60 20 10 29$\frac{1}{2}$
Overman—50 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 30 $\frac{7}{32}$ 30 $\frac{7}{32}$
R & Ready—900 shs $\frac{1}{4}$
Savage—355 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 4 $\frac{7}{32}$ 50 $\frac{3}{4}$ 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ 50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Yellow Jacket—52 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 20 2 50 2 25 2 30
Silver Hill—470 shs $1 30 1 60 1$\frac{1}{4}$
Silver—100 shs $\frac{2}{32}$
Union Con—210 shs $\frac{3}{4}$ 50 $2 20 50 $\frac{7}{4}$ 90 3 40 50 3 50
Utah—50 shs $\frac{6}{32}$ b 5
Ward—110 shs $1 10 100 1 05
Jacket—170 shs $7 20 $\frac{7}{32}$ 75 $\frac{7}{4}$

AFTERNOON SALES

Alta—10 shs $\frac{5}{4}$ 20 5$\frac{1}{4}$ 80 5$\frac{1}{4}$
Alpha—70 shs $\frac{7}{32}$ 40 7$\frac{1}{2}$
Alps—150 shs $\frac{5}{32}$
B & B—20 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 11 20 1 $\frac{5}{32}$ 100 11$\frac{1}{4}$
Bullion—120 shs $3 10
Con Va—580 shs $13 15 12$\frac{5}{32}$ 200 13 b 5
Cala—200 shs $2 15$\frac{1}{2}$ 90 2$\frac{1}{4}$
Choller—20 shs $2 10 2$\frac{3}{4}$
Eureka Con—105 shs $\frac{3}{4}$
Exchequer—20 shs $2 10
Gould & Curry—800 shs 50c
Golden Terra—1700 shs $\frac{1}{2}$ 90 b 40 60 1 90
Gold Prize—250 shs $3 60 1 90 1 70 1 50 1 40
Gila—600 shs 75c 40$\frac{5}{32}$ 60
Gould & Curry—0 shs $4 30 1 50 4 25 3 10 1 15 1 $\frac{5}{32}$ 4 00
Hamburg—10 shs $2 75
H & N—85 shs 50 100 65$\frac{1}{2}$ 100 $\frac{1}{32}$ b 5
Independence—200 shs $\frac{3}{4}$ 200 1 10
Julia—545 shs 6$\frac{1}{2}$ 1 00 b 4 1 90 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 00 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ 80
Justice—75 shs $\frac{5}{32}$ 95
Leopard—250 shs 20c 2$\frac{1}{2}$ 30
Model—200 shs $2 30 1 90 2 30 b 5
Mexican—120 sl s 7\frac{3}{4}$
Newark—300 shs $1 10
N Belle—10 shs $7 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ 10 7$\frac{1}{2}$ 30 7$\frac{1}{2}$
New Cons—700 shs 1\frac{5}{32}$ 1 00 1 70 1 00 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ 0 1 10 1 80
Ophir—120 shs $30, 220 30$\frac{1}{4}$
Overman—100 shs $\frac{8}{32}$
R & E—5 shs $\frac{3}{4}$ 35
R Sav—295 shs $2 20
Savage—10 shs $\frac{8}{32}$ 285 $\frac{8}{32}$
Tiptop—200 shs $\frac{1}{2}$ 60
Union Con—50 shs $\frac{8}{32}$ 2 10 $ 40
Ward—600 shs $1 10 1 20 750 1 25
Jacket—50 shs 7$\frac{5}{32}$ 100 7$\frac{3}{4}$

What they Hooted Gladstone For

[From Gladstone's Paper in Nineteenth Century]

Usually I am selfish enough to hope in the interests of my country that in the approach or conference or congress we may have and may use an opportunity to acquire the good will of somebody By somebody I mean some nation, and not merely some government We have I fear for the moment profoundly alienated if not exasperated eighty millions of Russians We have repelled and I fear estranged, twenty millions of Christians in the Turkish empire We seem to have passed rapidly and not with intense into a like ill odor with its twenty millions of Mohammedans It is not in France, Italy or Germany that we have mail ans conquest of affection to make up for such losses Nor is it in America either every Mayor with the second Where is all the talented office holders may come out to be sure? No there is personal notoriety to mail his will self glorification supply the place of general respect or feed the hunger of the heart Such and strong we are but many people are rich enough or strong enough to forego the pleasures of human sympathies At the close of the year should Hayes not be taken I trust we may find at our command a less meager store of them than we have had as its beginning

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Dispatching Reports

LONDON May 16 In putting a question to Lord Beaconsfield in the house of commons this afternoon Mr Brown Kept Dark Members Arnould Is said Mr Brown Mr Brown Mr Brown Mr Andrews the millionaire Mr Black the baker Mr Jordan carpenter and Mr Hadley the fish monger and butter man Mr Brown took out his pocket book and handed it to Mrs Brown saying, Here my dear you can read what they said about you

Mrs Brown had read it Mrs Brown drew the bank bill saying That will pay my new bonnet Mrs Andrews said Mr Jordan has handed him the note That will pay my new grocery account Mr Jordan handed it to Mr Hadley, the fish and butter merchant requesting his bill

Mr Hadley gave the note back to Mr Brown saying That pays for my board Mr Brown passed it to his wife with the remark that she had paid her the $20 he promised She in turn paid it to Mr Black to settle her and Landy's accounts who had had it Mr Hadley making credit for the amount in his book handed it again to Mr Brown with the remark that it settled for his month's board whereupon Mr Brown returned it to Mr Jordan that he might begin returning it Mr Brown with the remark that it settled for brought a $10 bill would suffice

Thus a $10 greenback was made to pay $100 indebtedness inside of five minutes Who says greenbacks are worthless?

The fact now is not more greenbacks but more circulation One hundred dollars can do the work of one or two thousand every week if kept in use by debtor and creditor for work done or for goods

Mr Newton of Batavia Illinois, said last May I have just settled an account of $10 000 with a Portland firm without loss and have received an order for 400 more wagons

That bill takes $40 000 in gold out of the state which our people will see and use no more Mr Newton had no more to move here and make wagons before he bought every bulk if not a wagon timber can be found in Oregon and Washington Others hold and I report the same erroneous opinion

Thomas Freeman & Co wagon and carriage makers on Third street Portland expend for labor $600 per month and for Oregon lumber $400 per month in their business He affirms that the best of wagon poles can be made of yellow fir and the best wagon beds of Oregon spruce which far surpasses the eastern poplar and white wood, and that Oregon assorted ash makes the best of slight trees and thills They make wagon beds in San Francisco of Oregon wood as it has discovered there respring qualities This lumber they think good for the purpose Hay or mechanics find the fence better

Messrs North rup & Thompson sell the best kind of oak felloes they make in Aurora Mr Freeman refers to Mr Ball of North Yamhill who has tested Oregon oak, for facts on this subject The tests have been made by wagon makers at Centerville Forest Grove and by the late Mr Packard at Mill Creek and Yamhill Mr Ball says the wagon maker said I have tried the oak in every state from Ohio to Oregon and I declare the Oregon oak, if well selected and seasoned, the toughest and the best J D Bates of Forest Grove says I have filled hickory wheels Eastern made wagons with Oregon oak felloes and spokes that have lasted twice as long as the original Same built new seasoned Oregon timber that has lasted longer and are stronger than any imported wagons the timber grows in this climate seems to be better adapted to changes of the weather It does not shrink or swell as much or rot so fast as eastern timber The best oak is that which grows among the fir It should be selected with care and well seasoned The late Mr Packard said that he built a wagon of Oregon oak for Alfred Lindley Esq of Salubury, which ran over 12 000 miles Having used this home timber 25 years he gave an unqualified testimony to its superior value

ITEMS OF COST

Mr Freeman says that the large oak spokes in a truck cost $2 cents each or $11 44 for the four wheels Those in large lumber wagons cost about an inch more Mr Ball estimated that 2,500 wagons are imported per year at a cost of over $750 000 in gold which is exported yet a large per cent of this sum could be saved for currency among us if our own lumber and skilled labor were employed in this business

Buggy wheel rims in two pieces are made of western hickory or piece nut, but a kind of dry rot destroys their value in three or four years Our oak would be better

Mr Kibling has made six helves, and of late stirrups using Oregon oak on the Sandy for 20 years or more He attests its superior value for these purposes Others have done the same at St Helens and Rainier

Mr Treat late foreman of the N P R R car shops at Kalama declared the oak grub the toughest timber he had ever seen for axe handles Dean Blanchard Esq of Rainier says they are worth two or three of the imported handles for wear

SAVE YOUR OAK

The hundreds of acres of oak grubs now ashed and destroyed could be thinned and allowed to grow for timber that would sell for $100 per M and turned into rims, spokes, felloes and hubs or made into axes and pick handles and wheelbarrows and more largely into chairs It is a great waste to cut the choice oak groves into cordwood as is done along the banks of the Columbia and along the O R and the N P roads. The timber near in which this oak timber will be worth twice as much as the land on which they grow

Save your ash maple alder and spruce They prove to be choice furniture woods Ash ranks in ornamental and handsome with the best In furniture and house finishing it vies with black walnut Witness the U S custom house at Portland and the furnishings of some of the O S N Co steamers Maple is ever varying quilted and native beauty in coloring, in the bed room and dining room sets of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co, or of I L Powers, or Messrs Shindler & Chadbourne, or Messrs. Edwards & Birming ham or Mr DeLinn or others in Portland

Looking at these a person is sorry to see a tree of it cut into cord wood as thousands are every year The day approaches when furniture men will pay as much for it as they now pay for the black walnut in Ohio and Illinois.

The lighter styles of furniture are now displacing the dark sombre mahogany and black walnut They give a more cheerful aspect to our homes. Finished in native grain without stain or paint they hold a freshness unchanged

The curly maple rails and the black walnut in panel work The pyramid of ash and maple panels seen as the Oregon show case to the Paris Exhibition cannot be surpassed in chasteness of design or richness of finish Over 100 varieties of Oregon woods were selected by Mr Seaborn and forwarded with it Many of them equal the finest seen at the Centennial in 1876.

The cedar of Oregon and Washington according to the testimony of Mr Goodnough is better adapted to the climate for doors and finishings than any imported material

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The gain every year in the home industries of Portland and of other towns in Oregon and Washington is an omen of good

These are the schools in which largely increasing numbers of our youth must learn the lessons of practical business as well as of industry and economy No doubt many of them are waiting for such opportunities.

Thanks to those who have the faith and courage to undertake home manufactures Thanks to the furniture dealers who make their own goods and stop importations. Three or four firms in our city require about a million feet per year of furniture woods for which they already put $40 000 in circulation giving work to millmen and saving so much from fuel or absolute waste.

Thanks to wagon and carriage makers for the proof they furnish of the value of our woods for their work In another article some of these will be noticed and some facts also about modes of seasoning lumber G H ATKINSON

Hopelessness of the Fraud Movement

[From the Nation]

The supreme court would almost certainly hold that the decision of congress in adopting the conclusions of the electoral commission was final and the time spent in preparing and arguing the case would be one of great political confusion and renewed excitement Moreover if the decision of the question was left to the president in the middle of his term and part of his title to doubt we doubt if he could successfully do it Congress or the president after a numerous and powerful party had been built up on the theory that they had been cheated out of the election would have no end Half a year would be spent in campaigning and three years and a half during which the successful candidate would rapidly acquire a settlement in the White House would be a formidable obstacle to the success of any but an American level

The discovery has been made that the world does not revolve with the same motion that it did a thousand years ago but it will wags round fast enough to satisfy the man with a heavy note coming due,

HOME INDUSTRIES

The story told in the *Alliance* of Wratten Bonner Bell and Bonner is worth repeating as an example Mr Brown kept bankers Arnould Is said Mr Brown Mr Brown Mr Andrews the millionaire Mr Black the baker Mr Jordan carpenter and Mr Hadley the fish monger and butter man Mr Brown took out his pocket book and handed it to Mrs Brown saying, Here my dear you can read what they said about you

Mrs Brown had read it Mrs Brown drew the bank bill saying That will pay my new bonnet Mrs Andrews said Mr Jordan has handed him the note That will pay my new grocery account Mr Jordan handed it to Mr Hadley, the fish and butter merchant requesting his bill

Mr Hadley gave the note back to Mr Brown saying That pays for my board Mr Brown passed it to his wife with the remark that she had paid her the $20 he promised She in turn paid it to Mr Black to settle her and Landy's accounts who had had it Mr Hadley making credit for the amount in his book handed it again to Mr Brown with the remark that it settled for his month's board whereupon Mr Brown returned it to Mr Jordan that he might begin returning it Mr Brown with the remark that it settled for brought a $10 bill would suffice

Thus a $10 greenback was made to pay $100 indebtedness inside of five minutes Who says greenbacks are worthless?

The fact now is not more greenbacks but more circulation One hundred dollars can do the work of one or two thousand every week if kept in use by debtor and creditor for work done or for goods

Mr Newton of Batavia Illinois, said last May I have just settled an account of $10 000 with a Portland firm without loss and have received an order for 400 more wagons

That bill takes $40 000 in gold out of the state which our people will see and use no more Mr Newton had no more to move here and make wagons before he bought every bulk if not a wagon timber can be found in Oregon and Washington Others hold and I report the same erroneous opinion

Thomas Freeman & Co wagon and carriage makers on Third street Portland expend for labor $600 per month and for Oregon lumber $400 per month in their business He affirms that the best of wagon poles can be made of yellow fir and the best wagon beds of Oregon spruce which far surpasses the eastern poplar and white wood, and that Oregon assorted ash makes the best of slight trees and thills They make wagon beds in San Francisco of Oregon wood as it has discovered there respring qualities This lumber they think good for the purpose Hay or mechanics find the fence better

Messrs North rup & Thompson sell the best kind of oak felloes they make in Aurora Mr Freeman refers to Mr Ball of North Yamhill who has tested Oregon oak, for facts on this subject The tests have been made by wagon makers at Centerville Forest Grove and by the late Mr Packard at Mill Creek and Yamhill Mr Ball says the wagon maker said I have tried the oak in every state from Ohio to Oregon and I declare the Oregon oak, if well selected and seasoned, the toughest and the best J D Bates of Forest Grove says I have filled hickory wheels Eastern made wagons with Oregon oak felloes and spokes that have lasted twice as long as the original Same built new seasoned Oregon timber that has lasted longer and are stronger than any imported wagons the timber grows in this climate seems to be better adapted to changes of the weather It does not shrink or swell as much or rot so fast as eastern timber The best oak is that which grows among the fir It should be selected with care and well seasoned The late Mr Packard said that he built a wagon of Oregon oak for Alfred Lindley Esq of Salubury, which ran over 12 000 miles Having used this home timber 25 years he gave an unqualified testimony to its superior value

ITEMS OF COST

Mr Freeman says that the large oak spokes in a truck cost 2½ cents each or $11 44 for the four wheels Those in large lumber wagons cost about an inch more Mr Ball estimated that 2,500 wagons are imported per year at a cost of over $750 000 in gold which is exported yet a large per cent of this sum could be saved for currency among us if our own lumber and skilled labor were employed in this business

Buggy wheel rims in two pieces are made of western hickory or piece nut, but a kind of dry rot destroys their value in three or four years Our oak would be better

Mr Kibling has made six helves, and of late stirrups using Oregon oak on the Sandy for 20 years or more He attests its superior value for these purposes Others have done the same at St Helens and Rainier

Mr Treat, late foreman of the N P R R car shops at Kalama declared the oak grub the toughest timber he had ever seen for axe handles Dean Blanchard Esq of Rainier says they are worth two or three of the imported handles for wear

SAVE YOUR OAK

The hundreds of acres of oak grubs now ashed and destroyed could be thinned and allowed to grow for timber that would sell for $100 per M and turned into rims, spokes, felloes and hubs or made into axes and pick handles and wheelbarrows and more largely into chairs It is a great waste to cut the choice oak groves into cordwood as is done along the banks of the Columbia and along the O R and the N P roads. The timber near in which this oak timber will be worth twice as much as the land on which they grow

Save your ash maple alder and spruce They prove to be choice furniture woods Ash ranks in ornamental and handsome with the best In furniture and house finishing it vies with black walnut Witness the U S custom house at Portland and the furnishings of some of the O S N Co steamers Maple is ever varying quilted and native beauty in coloring, in the bed room and dining room sets of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co, or of I L Powers, or Messrs Shindler & Chadbourne, or Messrs. Edwards & Birmingham or Mr DeLinn or others in Portland

Looking at these a person is sorry to see a tree of it cut into cord wood as thousands are every year The day approaches when furniture men will pay as much for it as they now pay for the black walnut in Ohio and Illinois.

The lighter styles of furniture are now displacing the dark sombre mahogany and black walnut They give a more cheerful aspect to our homes. Finished in native grain without stain or paint they hold a freshness unchanged

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING MAY 17 1878

RAILWAY AID REJECTED

If we are to get railway communication with the east within the next quarter of a century the strictly aid effort must be to obtain from the government all possible aid for it. With all the aid that can be obtained the progress of so vast a work will be difficult and slow Instead of trying to combine all resources and secure the largest possible aid for the undertaking Oregon has for many months been put in the false position of objecting in the senate with vehement energy against a measure of aid which would render the enterprise a hopeful one and which senators from other states have been willing to grant Oregon, the only state which has no railway connections and the state most to be benefitted by the subsidy proposed is the state which by being misrepresented at Washington, has rejected the offer of aid Earnest effort has been made by senators from other states to give us a subsidy proportional to the magnitude of the work to be executed, but a senator from Oregon has fought it at every step, has insisted on reducing the amount and value of the subsidy proposed, and on loading it with encumbrances absolutely fatal to it, and his position at the head of the committee on railroads, which ought to have given his state a great advantage in this vital matter, has so far been the worst obstruction in the way of securing railway aid that the state has ever encountered. The road if it is to be built, ought to have all the aid it needs, and certainly all it would be likely to get under the most favoring circumstances It is not for Oregon to object to the aid proposed as being too much, for at best it would build a road too slowly Ours is not the state which should fight more bitterly to reduce this subsidy and diminish its value than other states have been accustomed to contend for measures for their own interest and advantage Were it not well understood at the national capital that Oregon is not properly represented in this great matter it is probable the decision at once would be that since Oregon wants no railroad, she should not be troubled longer by an effort to force it upon her

Senator Grover stated in a recent letter that the Northern Pacific extension bill would have passed long ago, if all who ought to have been working in the interest of Oregon had been really doing so The truth of this is unquestionable Through a period of six months and more the people of Oregon and of the entire northwest have been watching with great interest the course of proceedings on this subject. Instead of an effort to get all the aid that could be had and to put the subsidy in such shape that it would be of largest possible value, a value which on the best obtainable conditions would still fall far below the demands for rapid prosecution of the work, they have seen a most persevering endeavor to cut it down and encumber it with onerous provisions and now at last they see it in a condition which renders it quite worthless for any purpose —so much so that the company is forced to reject it utterly and to depend on another effort to secure extension on reasonable terms at a future time Though Senator Grover's statement is unquestionably true, he is not himself wholly without responsibility for the failure Had he taken a firm stand for a proper bill and opposed resolutely as he should have done the vagaries of his colleague, he might have have done much. But in reality, through characteristic timidity and indecision, he has done nothing.

And now at length, after many weary months of controversy it is apparent to all that everything has failed. Nothing will be done this session by congress Everybody is at last convinced. Senator Mitchell claims the honor. It is conceded to him In electing his successor the people of Oregon will remember it. We should have had a bill, enacted long since, into a law, which would hasten the construction of a railroad. What we actually have is a bill which has passed one branch of congress but has no prospect of passing the other, a bill which is a mere travesty of legislation, repudiated by the company, and judged by the country as utterly worthless Oregon has been wronged. In her name an offer of what she wanted has been rejected. An ill fortune so peculiar rarely befalls a state

EDISON THE INVENTOR.

New York papers furnish a sketch of Thos A Edison, who is, perhaps, the most remarkable genius, as an inventor, who has yet appeared in this age of multiplying wonders Though only thirty-one years of age, he has already been granted one hundred and twenty patents, and has twenty applications for patents now pending. His inventions pertain almost exclusively to telegraphy Some of them are thus classified The printing telegraph instrument, the automatic or chemical system, by which 1,000 words a minute can be transmitted on a single wire for medium distances; the quadruplex system, by which four messages at a time are sent on the same wire by the Morse method the electric pen, the carbon telephone, which exceeds all others for loudness and distinctness, the speaking phonograph and the aerophone. So enthusiastic is he that he believes he is only on the threshold of his work, and that he will yet produce still more wonderful things His career, we are informed, has not been highly successful in a business point of view for though he has received already from his inventions over $400,000, he has spent it all in new experiments. He has lost positions repeatedly by neglecting his business in an eager pursuit of some new discovery New projects have constantly driven all thought or care of old ones out of his mind, and he has therefore failed to make money, because he would not devote himself continuously to one thing But his power of continous application is prodigious. At one time he had an electrical manufacturing establishment at Newark employing three hundred hands During this time it is told of him that he had an order for $30,000 worth of his improved printers but the first one delivered failed to work as expected, nor could the trouble be easily found Finally taking with him four or five of his best men he went up to the top floor of his factory and left word that he would not be down until the thing worked, and only after sixty hours of continuous effort did he succeed to his satisfaction He has quit manufacturing and all regular business now and has retired to a quiet place in New Jersey called Menlo Park 24 miles from New York where he has fitted up for himself a complete laboratory in a building 28x100 and two stories high Here he keeps three or four most skillful workmen employed constantly in developing his inventions Sometimes he has on hand at once as many as forty five different inventions, with a large increase of his corps of assistants From his inventions he is in receipt at present of $50 000 per annum though it is constantly and rapidly increasing all of which he spends as fast as it comes to his hands in carrying out some new invention

FLOUR MILL EXPLOSIONS

Readers will remember the terrible explosion that took place last year in a great confectionery establishment in Barclay street New York and the mystery that attended it The *Tribune* now finds the explanation in the explosion of the flour mills at Minneapolis The conditions, it is convinced, were altogether similar The fine dust about those establishments is very inflammable and takes fire readily—like gas from the flame of a candle Hence artificial illumination in such places cannot be safely permitted But there are still other dangers We quote from the *Tribune*

Unfortunately the flame may be started from other sources Electric sparks may be given off from the running belts as often has happened in factories The friction of the flinty millstones may generate fire especially if a particle of iron comes between Want of grain in the hopper or an obstruction of the feed pipe may cause the millstones to grind each other A violent explosion in an English mill we are told was thus due to the obstruction caused by a spider's web In an essay by B C Moore (of New York) there is a long list of fires and explosions in flour mills, due to the ignition of the finer dust produced in milling and experiments are described by which an explosive mixture of ordinary flour dust and air can be artificially produced As a consequence of their experience, our most careful companies have reduced to a minimum their insurances on flour mills

And now the various organs which derive their support from contributions extorted from the officeholders are warning the voter that he must'n't bolt' If he 'wants a future he must just take down the straight ticket which the five managers set up for four thousand voters Otherwise he will be proscribed, tabooed, excommunicated, ostracised and sent to Coventry. It is to be feared that the mendicant organs are grinding on this theme to very little purpose The general voter isn't owned by the officeholders or gangs, and declines to plead to their jurisdiction If there is any amusement in it just let them go on with the business of 'reading out" The great majority already is on the side of those who vote as they please, not needing to be told how by the subsidized organs of official servility

It is urged by the *Labor World* that not withstanding the declination of T F Campbell the Greenbackers still cast their votes for him —that is if they do not hear of a change in time for printing their tickets In another place the same paper says a Greenbacker who can swallow Gov Whiteaker's hard money pills can swallow Mount Hood and gape for Mount Rainier

A Possible Deluge of Claims.

[From the Cleveland Leader

Notwithstanding the profuse protestations of the Democracy in 1870 that they did not desire to fasten the horde of southern claimants upon the treasury, and in the face of Mr Tilden's declaration that he and his supporters would never do such a thing, nearly every Democrat in congress has his desk full of these claims and is an advocate for their payment Finding it next to hopeless to try to get them passed in this way, the dominant party in the house of representatives is seeking to open the doors of the court of claims and the court of claims commission and to allow all who have hitherto been debarred to file their claims Every day experience in such matters teaches that hundreds of millions of money would be at once demanded in this event

They know how to 'run' elections in the Democratic interest at Albany, New York In one ward 200 citizens have made affidavit that at the late city election they voted the Republican ticket, while only 28 Republican votes were returned

Senators Blaine, Lamar, Gordon, Bayard and others went to Baltimore recently to see Mr Booth in 'Richard II' The actor has steadily refused to play in Washington since President Lincoln's death

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THE EAST 30 FEET OF LOT 20 IN BLOCK No 13, in the city of Portland, situated on the south side of Yamhill street, between Front and Second street, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises at 10 o'clock A M, Saturday, May 18th 1878 to the highest bidder, for gold coin, and will be made subject to approval and confirmation by the Common Council of the city of Portland, as provided by Ordinance No 2,157.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17 1878

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RAILWAY FAN IN VIENNA We are informed that another railway has been recently issued by the authorities at Washington concerning shipments from the Columbia river to foreign ports which if carried into effect will operate most unjustly upon the interests of a great many people As we learn it is the effect that all vessels loading for foreign ports in these waters must receive their cargo either at Portland or Astoria and will not be allowed to come up the river to the canneries to load Should any vessel come in the matter have been allowed to go to Portland or Astoria and will not be allowed to come up the river to the canneries to load and feeling aggrieved in the matter have telegraphed to Washington to ascertain the source and reason of the order If the system be adopted it will not be of any great disadvantage to the foreign bound ships but will be a nuisance to the foreign bound ships but will cause a great inconvenience and pecuniary loss to grocers inconvenience and pecuniary loss to merchants and shippers and cannery men and lumbermen along the river, as it will necessitate twice handling of salmon and lumber as additional cost to the expense incurred in shipping from the canneries and mills direct. Such an order is certainly contrary to the interests of the country and it seems to us unreasonable and unnecessary, and until some cause which is not now apparent is shown The almost universal sentiment will be in favor of its rescision

SUDDEN DEATH —P, our correspondent, writing from Freeport W T under date of the 14th gives the following particulars of the sudden death at that place of Dr J Dunlevy "Dr James Dunlevy of this place was suddenly attacked with an epileptic fit yesterday at 2 30 P M while reading the paper He fell to the floor and Mr Olsen's store seemed to suffer greatly but was unconscious up to the time of his death. He was well cared for by the noble-hearted citizens of this place Death relieved him from his suffering at 5 30 A M to-day His remains will be put in a nice coffin and interred in the little cemetery near this place at 10 o clock to-morrow The Dr was a great sufferer of late from general debility and his death was not unexpected He was a quiet nice citizen and respected by all who had known him in this life. It is not known whether he has any relatives living in this part of the country or not. He was aged between fifty and sixty years Pennsylvania papers are requested to copy"

PROPOSED VISIT ABANDONED —The *Churchman* says 'Bishop Morris has determined to give up his proposed visit to England and has telegraphed his intention to his friends in the east We are sorry such a decision should have seemed necessary Without being authorized to speak for the bishop we believe that the rebuilding of the grammar school, and the necessity of being at home to secure a proper person as head master, have had most to do with this determination It will, of course be a great disappointment to our diocese and the people of his jurisdiction should show their appreciation of his usefulness by doing everything in their power to aid him in the construction and equipment of the school

AT & T Co —The American Telephone and District Telegraph Company, recently incorporated is organized by resident and practical telegraphers The central office will be established at and be a part of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city thereby offering special advantages to customers day and night. The business in all its details will be handled with the same promptness and reliability that is attached to the American District Telegraph Company in all large cities of the United States The company will commence operations at once The American Telephone and District Telegraph Co organized yesterday and elected F H Lamb president, and Dan'l F Leaby secretary and treasurer

SHIPPING MATTERS —Col J R Farrish received the following dispatch last evening from Astoria Arrived this forenoon the ship *City of Halifax*, American bark *Alden Bess* and British bark *Dovenby* The bark *Bowl* crossed out this afternoon' The *City of Halifax* and *Alden Besse* come from Hongkong. The *Dovenby* comes from Liverpool via Honolulu with English merchandise and island products The barkentine *Quicksteep* crossed the bar yesterday bound for San Francisco with a cargo of lumber The *Herbert Black* has arrived here from Hongkong with Chinese freight and passengers

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CITY.

DECEIVE AND INDUSTRIOUS.—We are informed that an order has recently been issued by the authorities at Washington concerning salmon from the Columbia river to forbid fishing with nets which, if not modified, will operate very injuriously upon the interests of a large class of the people. As we learn, it is to the effect that vessels loading for foreign ports in the Columbia river must receive their cargo either at Portland or Astoria, and will not be allowed to receive freight at any point along the river, or at Astoria, and will not be at liberty to proceed to sea therefore Messrs. Higgins & Glisan, who have the bark *G. R. Wanderer* at Cape Horn, on her way to the river for a cargo to load salmon for Liverpool have been notified by the Astoria customs officer that the vessel could not be allowed to pass up the river to the canneries to load without first having aggrieved in the matter have telegraphed to Washington to ascertain the source and reason of the order If the system be carried out it will not be of any great disadvantage to the foreign bound ships but will be a matter of great inconvenience and pecuniary loss to fishermen and shipowners and canners generally. The fishermen along the river as it is now conducted have additional cost to the expense of fishing by the additional cost to the expense of shipping from the canneries and the interests of the country and it is unreasonable and unnecessary for the enforcement of which is not now apparent to the public, the almost universal sentiment of which is known, the almost universal sentiment will be in favor of its rescision

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STEAMER VERY ABANDONED.—The *Chronicle* says: Bishop Morris has determined to defer his proposed visit to England and has withdrawn his intention to bid friends in this country. Without being an alarmist, we believe the prospects for the bishop, we believe the future building of the grammar school and the building of a home to secure the services of a head master, has had most to do with this determination. It will, of course, be a great disappointment to our diocese and to the people of his jurisdiction generally, but the appreciation of his useful labors and everything in their power to aid in the construction and equipment

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DIED.—Wednesday a colored man named Anton Francois died at the City Hospital. Francis, for a number of years had been employed about the steamers of the P. C. S. S. Co. as a cook, waiter, deckhand, etc., and had been engaged at the time of his death on the Lower Columbia. He was received a terrible gun shot wound in the shoulder. He was removed to the hospital, and the amputation of the arm was performed. Francis survived the operation but a short time. For some time past he had been employed as steward on board of the O. S. N. Co. He was a native of Martinique.

TELEGRAM.—A telegram received from Agents of the P. C. S. S. Co. at Victoria, B. C., announces that the steamer *California* is sold to parties in Victoria, and will be ready to leave for that port as is understood that the purchasers have received a large advance upon the price paid by the Russian government. The immediate service which the *California* has been performing, may be taken as an indication that Russia intends to push matters as she has in hand while she can't wait for them.

FIRE.—An alarm from box No 12 at 3:45 minutes after 11 o'clock last night called the department was out with the usual promptness, but fortunately their services were not required. The cause of the alarm was a small blaze in the house at the corner of Morrison streets, originating from a lamp of oil which caught fire and the flames ran up the wall of the house. The fire was extinguished with a bucket of water thrown by hand. Damage, trifling.

ACCIDENT.—A man named Geo. Hurst, while working in the logging circles, fell from the top of a tree on the foot of Washington street and received some injuries. His injuries it is thought are not fatal. Hurst was taken to the Occidental hotel where he was lying in a critical condition.

LECTURE.—The Multnomah Literary Institute will hold its next meeting at the East Portland school house on Thursday, May 18th at 10 o'clock when there will be a lecture by J P Wag goner, Esq. Miss Bailey, music and a recitation. The public is invited.

ARRIVED.—After a long delay the city seal for Dayton which was forwarded to San Francisco weeks ago arrived on the steamer Orizaba. The work has been executed in a handsome style, and the seal is a very handsome one.

FOR DAYTON.—Mr. J C Files is building a large wooden building near the foot of Main street, East Portland. Work is progressing rapidly, and the building will soon be ready for occupancy.

FOR ASTORIA.—Mr. Wm A Badger who has been engaged in business in this city about five years is now on a visit to Portland. He will return to Buckingham & Hecht, of San Francisco.

POLITICAL SPEAKING.—A correspondent writing, from St Helens under date of the 15th inst says Mr C W Fulton, Republican candidate for joint senator for Clatsop Tillamook and Columbia counties addressed the people of St Helens on the political issues of the day last Monday evening In consequence Semple Esq Democratic candidate for representative opened the discussion but had not entered into the issues of the campaign simply stating his own position Mr Fulton then spoke for three quarters of an hour and made a fine and logical speech Hon J F Caples followed in an able and exhaustive argument of about an hour

SILVER WEDDIN.—Rev Dr Dillon pastor of the Methodist church at Seattle will celebrate the 30th anniversary of his marriage at the parsonage in that city on Monday evening the 20th inst A yearly period has been reckoned wedged but other and pressing engagements prevent at ending The doctor and his estimable wife have a host of friends over this way who will unite in the hearty wish of Many returns of the day

CATALOGUE.—Mr Oker librarian is preparing a catalogue of the books in the Portland library It will be complete and of great value to the patrons of the institution

AT THE DALLES.—Bishop Morris will officiate in St Pauls church at The Dalles on the 19th and 20th of the present month

BRIEF NOTES

Opera company next week

Police court business very light now

Fred Bogart is improving very slowly

Democratic county convention to morrow

Judge Sawyer will pay a flying visit to Roseburg to morrow

In about two weeks the Ulpha society will hold its reunion.

Remember Lou F Howard's benefit next Saturday evening

A new wire cable has been laid across the river by Knott Bros

Big excursion from Albany to morrow to East Portland park

No police court yesterday and strange to say no arrests How moral

Rev Wm Roberts is again able to be out after a long and severe illness

Only 18 days before the election The Irrepressible conflict is near at hand

Work has been commenced for the new Bishop Scott Grammar School building

The wife of J C Carson is lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever at her home

Brick masons are crowding the work forward on Reed & Failing's new building at a rapid rate

Messages remain uncalled for at Western Union Telegraph office for J F Dixon Josie Isaacs and I N Maney

The flag over the office of Col Wilson was displayed yesterday at half mast in respect to the memory of the late Prof Joseph Henry

Both the United States circuit and district courts were in session yesterday at the same time Judge Sawyer presiding over one and Judge Deady the other

The Good Templars of Brooklyn Lodge No 116 have gotten their new hall weatherboarded and painted It makes a very neat and creditable appearance

An old wooden tenement which for years has stood on the north side of Washington street between Second and Third is being moved to some less public locality

The new chapel at Calvary has been finished sufficiently to hold service in The chapel has secured a neat little organ, and will be furnished with comfortable seats and chancel furniture

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[Advocate and Sentinel]

Rev Mr Rigg who was preaching at the Hall street church for a while is now preaching in the Methodist church at Victoria B C

Archbishop Blanchet accompanied by Rev E Herman and Rev F Orth will dedicate the new church in Washington county on next Sunday

In order to help Rev L Verhaag of East Portland to pay for the bell, he has ordered for St Francis' church a number of amateur musicians have proposed to give a literary and musical entertainment at Odd Fellows hall, East Portland on Saturday evening the 25th inst

In consequence of Rev L Verhaag being absent on his missionary tour there will be no mass in St Francis church on next Sunday On the following Sunday Rev L Verhaag will be at St John's church Milwaukie and Rev A S Glorieux will celebrate mass in East Portland

The Sabbath school at Lee chapel on last Sunday was quite largely attended and the congregation at preaching considerably better than ordinary The Sabbath school was conducted by Mrs Corson the assistant superintendent and was addressed by James Royal both did their part well

PICNICS.

The Mt Zion Union Sunday school will give a picnic next Saturday, May 18th should the weather prove unfavorable the picnic will be held in the school house

Should the weather permit the Sunday school connected with the Taylor street M E church will hold their picnic at Sauvie Island a few miles above this city, Saturday May 25th The steamer *City of Salem* has been chartered and will make several trips during the day between this city and the picnic ground Good weather is all that is required to insure a very pleasant time Refreshments can be had on the grounds

A grand picnic and excursion will be held next Sunday at Willamette Grove several miles above this city The steamer *Gem* has been chartered for the occasion and will leave Davenport's wharf foot of Yamhill street for the grounds at 8 10 12 and 2 o'clock Music will be furnished by the Northwestern Band Prizes will be given for the best running jump standing jump standing high jump races and various other sports including throwing the stone sledges etc etc Foot race for 100 yards free for all Tickets for the round trip 50 cents.

PASSENGER LIST.

The steamship *Idaho* sailed yesterday from San Francisco for this port with the following passengers

Mrs J O Nell mother & boy, B Ryan H L Walters, W A Jennings Mrs McGarrow, mother and 2 infants, Mrs C Bellinger & chtr Jas Thompson and wife H C Owens and son Miss N Owen, W B Friend Mrs L B Lumm H Betz G Held C Stickner O B Licher W O Moore Miss M F Langley T Zann Miss Smith T L Smith Mrs Maynard T B Weeks Thos Hayden W J Harvey E W Spencer & 3 chtrs Mrs Phelps & 6 chdn. E F Judkin wf & 3 chn T F Miller wf & 4 chn Jno Seifert and family

THE COURTS.

THURSDAY May 16 1878

U S. CIRCUIT COURT—SAWYER J

Kamm vs Stark—Demurrer to bill argued and submitted

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

In re Estes & Carter, bankrupts—Petition of assignee referred to the register

U S vs W C Griswold—Argument still in progress

Richard Martin admitted to citizenship

PERSONAL.

We acknowledge a pleasant call yesterday from Mr C C Beekman, Republican candidate for governor

Dan Foster arrived at the Sandwich Islands from Tahiti on the 21st ul He intended to come home by steamer via San Francisco, but may come by the *Falkirkbury*

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland library

The History of a Crime The testimony of an eye witness by Victor Hugo illustrated

Keimo'sand other Poems by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Birds of a Feather Flock Together, or Talks with Bothern edited by E G DeFontaine

MILITARY NOTES.

The telegraphic instructions of the 12th inst to the commanding officer Fort Vancouver W T directing the detail of three enlisted men to report to Major George H Weeks quartermaster depot quartermaster Vancouver for the purpose of taking public animals to Fort Walla Walla W T are confirmed

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT 7:57 A M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30.1	54	W	12	Clear
Olympia	30.1	44	SW	00	Clear
Roseburg	30.22	52	W	1	Cloudy
Red Bluff	30.14	65	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	30.09	66	NW	00	Clear

W H Watkinds has just received per steamer *Oregon* 100 set single and double carriage harness All made by hand and of the best Eastern tanned leather Silver and Rubber Trimming For sale at cost Call and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.—Remember the sale on Alder street this morning at 10 o'clock The furniture and carpets are nearly new having only been in use two months Creighton C Stearns are the auctioneers

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THE RIVER OF THE PACIFIC

A SKETCH OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER AND THE SCENERY CRAFT BY THE—ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS A WORTHY LAND GRANT

From Senator Grover's recent speech on the Northern Pacific Railroad Bill]

The great river of the west the largest which flows into the Pacific ocean from the American continent is navigable for one hundred miles from its mouth for large ocean steamships and for three hundred miles further for lighter draught steamers as far as the Dalles The Columbia opens out its branches like a fan spanning more than two degrees of latitude and nearly ten degrees of longitude From its mouth the Columbia runs for the distance of about 1 400 miles in a northeasterly direction and then turns to the southeast for about 400 miles more when it receives the Snake river which is the largest branch of the Columbia and which rises in the Rocky mountains in the territory of Wyoming and runs nearly parallel with the Missouri river for a long distance and then turns to the northwest and finally empties into the Columbia river about 100 miles above the Dalles

The Columbia drains a territory of about 250 000 square miles lying within the latitudes of 42 and 49 degrees north and between the longitudes of 111 and 124 degrees west. There is a great river of the North Pacific ocean which on the climate of the western coast of North America in the same manner as the gulf stream of the Atlantic affects the climate of Western Europe South of the lands west of the Rocky mountains in these latitudes are suitable for cultivation but the broad ranches of the rolling upland and mountain sides which will never submit to the plow yet are covered with an almost perennial verdure, and are the best natural pastures in the world The meat producing capacity of this region is very great The rivers flowing into the Pacific ocean between the 42d and 49th parallels of north latitude and Puget sound abound in salmon the most delicious food fish

Oregon salmon is prepared for the markets of the world was exhibited at the Centennial and awarded medals and diplomas for very great excellence the preparation being wonderfully sound and of choice flavor pickled a very excellent preparation again for good flavor and sound

Already the export value of this product has reached $ 000 000 a year While speaking of fisheries permit me to say a word for Alaska Mr Seward was condemned and ridiculed as he many quarters for purchasing Alaska for $7 000 000 The fisheries alone of this vast territory are worth more than the price Not only do the many rivers abound in salmon but the coast is fronted by fishing banks broader than the Grand Banks of Newfoundland where all the way from Queen Charlotte's Island round into Behring's Sea can be taken every variety of sea fish which are found in the same latitude in the Atlantic Why give Great Britain money for the privilege of fishing in her waters when we possess better fisheries of our own

But the great staple product of the valley of the Columbia river is wheat all kinds of wheat can be grown here A farmer told me he could sow wheat every month in the year and produce a good crop The soil is not exhausted under cultivation nor is there ever a failure of crops During the 26 years in which general farming has been carried on in the country not a single failure of crop has occurred The qualities of the soil seem to be like those of Italy and the region about the Black Sea which have been the never failing granaries of Europe for the past 2 000 years

But there are other attractions The family from the north can come among us and find a new climate mild and agreeable and a new scenery of most attractive beauty and grandeur The family of the south can come and plant the magnolia and the climbing roses and vines of their own home and see them grow and bloom England France and Switzerland may come and each find its own climate and scenery This is a land of profit and a land of beauty but she is sitting alone and waiting for the world to come and meet her Thousand was the dream of Thos Jefferson a hundred years ago In the second century of our republic it is to be made a reality and a living child of the Union

All kinds of sewing machines repaired by John Barbey Yamhill street near Second

Try the celebrated Gambrinus bottled Lager Beer Marx & Jorgensen Portland sole bottlers

Spring and summer catalogues of Madame Demorest's reliable dress patterns at agency of Mrs Chas Tichnor, First street, opposite Oregon Furniture showroom Send stamp for catalogue

Tuning and repairing of Pianos and Organs by a competent man Work guaranteed Leave orders at Hamilton's Musical Emporium 223 First street Portland

TIME SAVED IS MONEY MADE.—It is astonishing to see respectable dealers in *Hams* spending their valuable time in endeavoring to persuade their customers that other brands of hams are as good as *Whittaker's celebrated Star Hams* The market is glutted with inferior and half cured Eastern Hams therefore housekeepers should be cautious and ask for Whittaker's Star Hams, and have none other palmed off on them

PLEASURE BOATS.

JOHN LACHAPELLE Boat Builder is prepared to furnish Boats for Sale or Rent, at any moment Boat House foot of Pine street.

"PILES AND FISTULA.

Dr Wightman is now and will be at the Clarendon three or four days Persons desiring to see him will please call or address P O box 700, Portland

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An Astonishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are to day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered Liver The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness, and it ought to be There is no good reason for this

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1878.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, May 16, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100¾.

Legal tenders in Portland buying 99¼, selling, par.

Silver coin, 2602½ per cent. discount.

When the movement in financial circles continues in the same channel from day to day and from week to week, it is difficult to discover subject matter for a daily review. A steady but not extensive demand, an ample supply of loanable fund and rates at 10@12 per cent. on loans, and the same as the prevailing discount on good paper, is all that is necessary to describe the present condition of the local market, and the same would have been nearly true if applied to the situation a week ago, and to all appearances will hold good for several weeks to come.

General trade matters exhibit a fair degree of activity, and shipments of merchandise both by boat and rail continue to be of large volume. The section of country east of the Cascade mountains is taking an amount of goods from this market greatly in excess of any year for a long time, a fact which shows the rapid growth of that country and the large increase of population there during the past year. It will be well if the merchants of Portland do all in their power to foster that trade as it is likely in a few years to equal that of the Willamette valley, and many claim will exceed it.

There has been considerable discussion in mercantile circles as to the probable effect of a war between England and Russia, upon American shipping interests. The New York *Times*, in a well considered article, asserts that American commerce will not gain by such an event, and says should a war occur, Russian privateers would be unable to injure British commerce to any extent for two reasons—the Baltic and Black Sea ports of Russia would be effectually blockaded, and even if cruisers were to issue from Russian ports in the Pacific, it would be impossible for them to obtain the necessary supplies of coal, nearly all the depots for the sale of that essential article being in possession of England. And as far as our own people are concerned, they could have nothing to do with the business. The treaty of Washington binds our government to a degree of vigilance against any countenance to the practice which did not previously exist. All that could be done by Russia here would be to buy vessels and take them away before the outbreak of hostilities. But then again Russia is one of the parties to the treaty of Paris, which recognized the abolition of privateering. On the whole, therefore, in spite of rumors, the question of privateering is one that is not likely to affect American interests. The *Times* admonishes our merchants that it will not do for them to cherish false hopes of maritime supremacy to be attained through the sudden downfall of that of Great Britain, adding that success, when it comes, will be due to hard work, a reasonable tariff, and improved commercial laws.

New York Freights and Markets.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The movement of freight at the wharves of the Pacific coast clippers continues moderate and no change to note. The Joseph S. Spinney has cleared and will finish to-morrow. The dispatch of this large vessel is notable, it being only twelve days since the Loretto Fish sailed. The movement of freight is rather miscellaneous, but chiefly of coarse and heavy goods; also considerable lots of dry goods, shipments of which still hold out. Steamer freights are moderately active, and the next departure will have full cargo for the California market.

The general market remains quiet. Flour, dull and lower to sell. Wheat, dull and steady. Pork is more active at a further decline to $9@9 25. Rio coffee quiet and firm. Refined sugars are in better demand and firmer. Teas, irregular; the sale today had no influence, and prices, considering quality, were about the same as last. Hides, dull and holders firm. Spirits turpentine is inactive and firm at 37½@38c. Petroleum quiet and unchanged. Borax more active. California sacks, 6¼c.

Shipping Intelligence.

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The bark Rival and barkentine Quickstep, laden with lumber, have sailed for San Francisco.

BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Arrived—Schr Abraham Lincoln, Newport; brig Free Trade, Sydney; schr Parallel, Newport Bay; schr Gruner, Seattle.

Sailed—Ship Eyre Soule, Liverpool; str Alaska, Panama; bk Marmion, Victoria; schr Orohena, Tahiti.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The same apathy in the market noticed last week continues, and without any prospect of more active business until better prices draw out the remaining surplus, or the new crop comes in. Good shipping is quotable nominally at $1 80@1 85, and milling, $2 per cental.

FLOUR—Supplies are light as usual at this season and dealers not anxious to accumulate stocks, but prices are steady and firm at $6 per bbl for smaller lots of standard extras, and $5 50@5 75 for round lots. Good country brands sell at $5 25@5 50 and $4 50@4 75. The demand for shipment for points to the north are active.

OATS—The mean price is between 40@45 cents per bushel, according to quality, with light receipts and no unusual demand.

BARLEY—The receipts, which are quite light, are all taken for local consumption at $1 40@1 50 per cwt. No shipments are being made.

MILL FEED—Sopp y fair, bran quotable at $20 per ton, shorts $27 50, middlings $32 50@35.

POTATOES—We remark a falling off both in the receipts and demand, quotations being retained at $1 20@1 25 per bushel, as per condition, quality and wants of buyers.

HAY—Receipts continue quite adequate to the demand; prices range from $10@11 per ton for choice timothy and $8 50@9 for loose do.

ONIONS—Meet fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment, quotable at $2 per lb for best varieties.

BACON—The market is amply supplied for the home demand and prices are duller. We note some receipts of eastern sugar cured hams, which can be sold as low as the Oregon product. Quotations are 10@11c for sides, 12@13c for hams, and 7¼@8½c for shoulders.

LARD—The supply is ample and the market quiet at 10@12½ cents ₰ lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid, 15@16c ₰ lb; brine, 10@12c; choice dairy 20@25c; cheese, quotable at 15@16c ₰ lb. Market quiet, dull.

EGGS—There has been some scarcity during the week, and the market is still firm at 20c per dozen.

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WOOL—The weather having been unfavorable the movement has not come up to expectation. But few sales are reported, which have ranged from 23 cents per lb down to 18.

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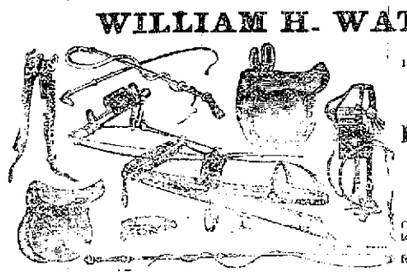

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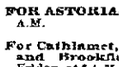

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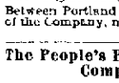

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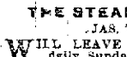

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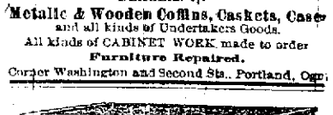

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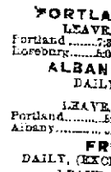

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